#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON.

Armenian Bishops appeal to the United States for aid in stopping the persecutions of the Turks who are said to be mas-

sacring the Armenians by the thousand President Roosevelt departs for his sum-

mer home in Oyster Bay, where he will remain until July 27.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Hearst delegates from West arrive for the convention.

Ellis Wainwright has sold property at Delmar and King's highway for \$51,000. Politicians are asking: "What will Par-

Charles F. Murphy and other Tammany Tenders are expected to arrive in the city to-night.

Colonel J. M. Guffey refuses to say what Pennsylvania will do at the convention.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. An Indiana physician who has been experimenting in an effort to determine the origin of life says that it is due to vibrations of a certain intensity operating on chemical compounds.

Robbers raid a gambling-house in Mon tana, and when an attempt is made to arrest them they kill a police Sergeant and wound a Sheriff.

The man accused of stealing \$18,000 worth of diamonds in Iowa fails to obtain a habens corpus writ in Omaha, where he is awaiting extradition.

The Superintendent of the Missouri State Labor Bureau at Kansas City be lieves farmers of Kansas are asking for more men than they need, in order to force down the scale of wages.

A boy is dragged into the bay and drowned by a big fish which he caught on his line at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The business session of the Y. P. C. U.

closed at St Joseph, Mo. Populist leaders begin to arrive at Springfield, Ill., for the National Conven-

tion. The sentiment seems to be to wait until the action of the Democratic National Convention before making a nomi-Judge Lanning of the United States Cir. cult Court orders the sale of the proper-

ties of the United States Shipbullding Company to satisfy the claims of credit ors who hold mortgages aggregating \$36,-The Agnes Memorial Sanitarium, built by Laurence Phipps to the memory of his mother, is dedicated at Denver for the

cure of consumptives, FOREIGN.

The parliamentary inquiry into the alleged attempt to extert a bribe from the monks of the Grand Chartreuse has ended in failure, declares M. Cornely.

The English minister who declares him-"Messlah" Is again attracting much attention to his peculiar doctrines. London society has been enjoying a dog show, at which Queen Alexandra was a winner, as well as one American woman. A rich American and his wife, seeking to break into exclusive New York society by the London route, come to grief through obtaining an invitation to a state ball without first being presented at court.

Senator Depuy de Lome, former Minis ter from Spain to the United States, dies of cerebral hemorrhage at Paris, France.

The Mad Mullah is on the warpath.

SPORTING. Cardinals win from Cubs by a score of

### Marine Intelligence.

Queenstown, July 2-Arrived: Etruria New York, Arabic, from New York, Plymouth, July 2,-Arrived: St. Louis from New York; Frederich der Grosser, from New York.

INTERESTING DOCUMENTS SHOWN. One Book Contains Napoleon's Let-

ters and Census of New Orleans The selection of a well-known Bloom ington artist, Miss Ada de Conville, to the of interpreter and asistant to Hokkal Takashima, one of the Japanese art es at the World's Fair, has been an to The Republic from Bloomington, Miss de Conville departed at once to take charge of her new duties. The Jananes speaks French fluently, as does

Miss de Conville, and this language will be used in carrying on communication with visitors.

Takashima has several medals given to him in Paris for paintings exhibited there. He is a member of the Imperial Art Soci-ety of Tokio and is one of the repre-sentatives of the Japanese Government at the Fair. His paintings of the Rocky Mountains have attracted the attention of American critica

#### BLOOMINGTON WOMAN HONORED. Miss DeConville Appointed Interpre

ter and Assistant Art Commissioner. Miss Florence Hayward, Special Comnissioner of History, placed on exhibition yesterday in room 166, second floor of the Anthropology building, a collection of letters, documents, etc., relating to the transfer of the Louisiana Purchase Terri-

transfer of the Louisiana Purchase Territory.

A book containing Napoleon's letters, the first census of New Orleans in 1791, showing the population to be 4515 persons; Spanish documents approving the public bath in 1792; a map found in the Abbey of Monte Casino in Italy by Visco, made by Pliny from matter found in the abbey, the data of which were supposed to have been used by Columbus in theorizing, which resulted in the discovery of America, are other relics shown in this room. These relics are from the archives of the Catholic or City Hall in New Orleans.

#### MANY SEE AMERICAN ART. Twenty Thousand Persons Visit One

Section of Art Palace. Twenty thousand persons visited the American section of the Palace of Fine

The valuable loan collection, containing rare paintings loaned the Exposition by famous art collectors, including the Goulds and the Art Institute of Chicago, attracted the attention of all. Among the most striking pictures in this collection is a full-length portrait of the Duchess of Marthorough, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, loaned by George J. Gould. Among St. Louis connoisseurs who have loaned pictures from their private galleries are Daniel Catlin, Mrs. Halsey C. Ives, Mrs. J. G. Chapman. George B. Leighton, Mrs. John T. Davis, W. W. Bixby, John Fowler, Charles Parsons, Edward Maillinckrodt. Louis Chauvenet, Robert S. Brookings and the Museum of Fine Arts.



South Bend, Ind., Sleeper,

Two Orphans Drowned.

PUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Batesville, Ark., July 2.—This afternoon
Mra. Daly, matron of the Orphans' Home,
took the inmates to White River for bathing. One of the girls, Mary Williams aged
18, got beyond her depth and was drowned.
Her brother, Clyde, went to the rescue.
She causht him and they were both
drowned. Clyde was 12 years old. They
were the children of Mrs. Sue Williams
of Hot Springs.

## TAMMANY Leader Murphy, Bourke Cockran, Timothy Sullivan and C. A. Towne Will Arrive in St. Louis To-Day-Hearst Delegates Start a Boom for Their Candidate.

## HEARST DELEGATES BRING FIRST BOOM

Hotel Corridors Blossom Forth With Lithographs of the Candidate.

#### PARTY FROM WEST ARRIVES.

Supporters of Congressman Declare They Will Stand by Him to the Last-D. M. Delmas to Make Nominating Speech.

Bright and early yesterday morning the Hearst presidential boom blossomed forth in all its vigor.

Before the afternoon was half over Hearst lithographs had appeared in the corridors and elevators of Hotel Jefferson, Hearst headquarters had been opened in several different spots and the Hearst delegates, adorned with creat red white and blue badges and pictures of their candidate, were announcing that the New York Congressman had the nomination as good as won, and that he would at least hold the balance of power when it came to the balloting.

The arrival of the Hearst boomers marked the first appearance of anything approaching a demonstration of the claims of any of the presidential candi-

The Hearst boom arrived with the dele The Hearst boom arrived with the delegation from California, which came in on a special train from Kansas City over the Alton, having traveled over the Santa Fe to Kansas City. The train consisted of five Pullmans, two bargage cars and a car of California whee and fruits. The party included the delegations from California, Hawaii, Arizona, Idaho and Nevada, or a total of sixty-seven Heatst supporters. At the Jefferson the Californians had secured the parlor just off the main lobby, and headquarters for the Western delegates were at once opened. The carload of supplies was soon delivered and California welcomed the world-DECIDED CHANGE.

DECIDED CHANGE. It was noticeable that there was a de closed change of sentiment in the hotel lobbles toward the Hearst boom. The Hearst enthusiasts were so steadfast and unyielding in the claims which they made

unyielding in the claims which they made for their candidate that it has begun to be believed that the New York editor is going to be much more of a factor in the convention than his opponents have supposed that he would be.

Leaders stated that uninstructed delegations which had in some instances been conceded to Parker had within the past twenty-four hours declared themselves for Hearst, and they freely predicted that there was no question but that he would control ever one-third of the delegates to the convention.

The name of Mr. Hearst is to be present-

to the convention.

The name of Mr. Hearst is to be presented to the convention by D. M. Delmas of San Francisco Mr. Delmas is one of the noted orators of the Pacific Coast. The Hearst supporters predict that his speech will be one of the great oratorical efforts of the week.

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Al McCabe, of San Francisco, is secretary of the California delegation and is in charge of the headquarters. He is one of the most enthusiastic of the Hearst men and cialms that there is no doubt as to the nomination of the former Californian. "Hearst is the only candidate who has been mentioned who can carry California," said Mr. McCabe. "This is conceded by the Republicans and is believed by the Democrats. He can carry Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho, which no other Democrat can do, and he can carry every doubtful State which any other. other Democrat can do, and he can carry every doubtful State which any other Democratic candidate might be able to win. The union labor vote, which elected a Mayor in San Francisco last year, would support him to a man, thus assuring the electoral vote of California to the Democrats.

PROUD OF HEARST. "We of California are proud of Mr Hearst, and we are here to do everything in our power to nominate him. He was orn in our State, and it is fitting that his name should be presented to the convention by our delegation.

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"We are most agreeably surprised at the situation as we find it since our arrival in St. Louis. From reports, which we had received, it looked rather dubious, but since getting on the scene, we are confident that Mr. Hearst will be the nominee. States which we had no idea would be with us have pledged their support, and the showing which Mr. Hearst will make on the first ballot will surprise even his most sangulne triends, Parker cannot nessibly be nominated, and the elements which are opposed to him will unite on our candidate."

P. C. Cohn, delegate from the Second California District, was another Hearst enthusiast. "We are poor quitters in California," said Mr. Cohn, "We are here to nominate Hearst, and we are going to do it if there is any power on earth that will accomplish it. He is one of our sons, and we are for him, heart and soul."

ARIZONA FOR HEARST.

Isaac Barth, one of the Arizona de'ega-

Isaac Barth, one of the Arizona de'egation, ridiculed the statement said to have

Breathlit that Arizona would go to Par-ker after the first ballot. "We are for

ker after the first ballot. "We are for Hearst, first, last and all the time, and will be with him until he is withdrawn as a cardidate from the convention, which is something that will never happen." said Mr. Barth.

James L. Coke of Honolulu said that the six delegates from Hawaii were for Hearst from first to last. "We are instructed for Hearst and we have no desire to break our instructions. The sentiment in the islands is overwhelmingly for him and we are working strenuously for his nomination."

The chairman of the California delegation is M. F. Tarpey, Al McCabe is secretary and George Cleary asistant secretary. The State will probably be represented on the committees as follows: Credentials, J. A. Keys: Rules, D. W. Carmichael; Permanent Organization, J. A. Hicks; Resolutions, D. M. Delmas; to notify presidential nominee, R. H. Dewitt; to notify vice-presidential nominee, D. I. Coffey; Honorary Vice President, Joseph Simons.

Populist Says Democrats Will Poll No More Voes Than His Party.

Former United States Senator William Vincent Allen of Nebraska spent a short while at Hotel Jefferson yesterday morn-ing with a number of his Populistic friends and talked with Democratic friends. He was on his way to the Springfield convention, which convenes to-morrow.

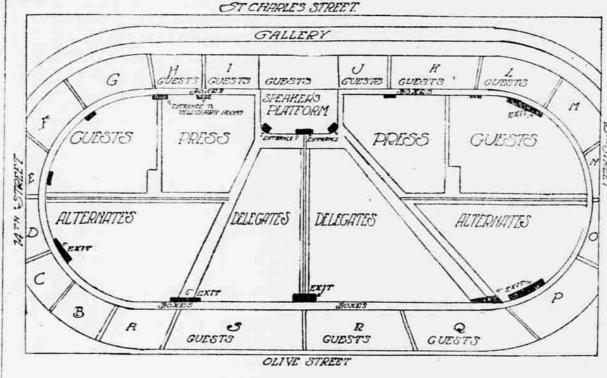
"My judgment is that this convention will nominate Mr. Parker, and if not him, Mr. Gorman," he said. "I served in the Senate with Mr. Gorman. He is a good, practical sort of man, who looks more like an Episcopal clergyman than anything else. One would not think him to be the good politician that he is.
"I do not know what the Populists will do in their convention. There probably will be a good deal of talking and some figuring on what this convention will do. Just the same, watch the Populists poll as many votes as the Democrats this fall."

Senator Allen did not smile. His six feet four of handrome manhood towered above his fellows. He was easily the most notable figure in the lobby. He talked serious ly, and he did not look the part of the prophet he essayed to be.

Soldier Farmer Commits Suicide. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 2.—George Bundy, a well-to-do farmer and an old soider, 65 years old, committed suicide at his home near Walnut Hill yesterday by shooting himself with a Winchester rife. and talked with Democratic friends. He

#### ENTRANCES AND EXITS OF CONVENTION HALL CAREFULLY ARRANGED BY SERGEANT-AT-ARMS



Persons who hold box seats at the Democratic National Convention can tell from the foregoing diagram their exact lo-cation, with the most convenient exits.

Under direction of Assistant Sergeantat-Arms J. H. Bodine and Fred Wink'e the Coliseum is rapidly being put into shape for the convention, and when the delegates assemble on July 6 everything will be in readiness for their reception. In the matter of exits and entrance

ample provisions have been made to afford hall. From the floor and galleries twen ty exits are provided, eight leading into St. Charles street, eight into the main Exposition bui'ding, thence into Olive street, and four into Thirteenth street These smaller exits do not lead directly into the streets, but into a broad rotunda | the windows will be removed,

CONSERVATIVES TO CONTROL

Only One-Fourth of the

Membership.

the Republican National Committee.

C. A. Waish of Iowa is secretary of the committee at present and has held this office gince 1885. He is still one of the strong supporters of Mr. Bryan and can be depended upon to follow the Bryan lendership. Friends of Mr. Waish say that they do not expect to see him secretary of the new committee. J. G. Johnson of Kansas, another consistent fighter for Bryan, will be succeeded in the committee by John H. Atwood of Leavenworth. Mr. Atwood has supported Bryan during the two last campaigns, but the friends of Parker are counting upon him as their ally.

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William J. Stone of Missouri will not be

William J. Stone of Missouri will not be on the new committee. His retirement puts Will A. Rothwell, the State chairman, in his stead. Friends of Mr. Rothwell expect him to be guided largely by what the majority of the committee does. Senator Stone has hitherto been considered a strong Bryan man, but other members of the present committee rely upon him to act with the conservatives and perhaps to support Parker or Gorman if Senator Cockrell withdraws.

In Illinois, Thomas Gahan will be succeeded by Roger Q. Sullivan of Chicago, a close friend of State Chairman John P. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins was vice chairman of the Palmer and Buckner campaign committee eight years ago, so that no one pretends that Mr. Sullivan will be found anywhere else than with the friends of Parker.

Though Tom Johnson 1s

The advance guard of the Ohlo contingent reached this city yesterday to look

a presidential candidate. Among the early

nati, Judge Ditty and James Ross of Co-

lumbus, all belonging to the McLean wing

of the Ohio Democracy, and John J. Lynch and C. C. Filbert, of Columbus, who are

Hearst supporters. The latter are con-testing for seats from the Twelfth Dis-

HARMON IN EARNEST.

OHIO WILL PRESENT

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

that surrounds the lower floor of the Colieum, thence into four large double doors to Thirteenth street, and the same numer on Fourteenth street, the hall in a few minutes.

Resides these are two main exits from he lower floor, one on Olive street and one on Thirteenth street, and two from the gallery leading to Q'ive street through the main Exposition building.

Every precaution has been taken to guard against possible accident by fire. There will be hose stretched around the nside of the hall, attached to fire plugs, and a sufficient number of firemen will be constantly in attendance. As a further precaution the iron bars that now guard

All exits will be marked with large placards, and under ordinary conditions there should be no difficulty in emptying

main Exposition building, adjoining the Collseum, as a dispensary and emergency hospital. This department will be in charge of physicians and trained nurses, so that first treatment may be given in case of accident or sudden illness.

Two private passageways lead from the convention hall to the telegraph officer. which are located on the St. Charles (north) side of the building. These are for the use of press representatives and messengers

#### PARKER'S VIEWS ON THE NEXT PLATFORM.

Supporters of Mr. Bryan Will Have Prefer a Distinct Abandonment of the Silver Issue and a Campaign on Other Lines.

Democrats who have kept in touch with the Democratic National Committee anti-With the arrival vesterday of David B. cipate a change in the control of that Hill, William F. Sheehan, Edward Murphy, body not unlike, yet different, from that Jr., Patrick H. McCarren and other sup which has occurred in the organization of porters of Judge Alton B. Parker work was immediately begun in the direction of Like the change which was made in solidifying the support and perfecting Planters. Chicago last week, men who have been in plans for the struggle over the platform absolute charge during the past few years which will precede the nomination of canare expected to drop from so great promi-

are expected to drop from so great prominence. Unlike the Chicago passing of the "old guard." the St. Louis convention is expected to put what is termed as the "old guard" in control.

Both friends and opponents of William J. Bryan acknowledge that the Nebraska leader cannot now muster more than fitteen members of the National Committee to his side for his fight against the Eastern leaders. Friends of Mr. Bryan in the last campaign are counted against him in the new alignment. Taking the test on the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform silver plank in the Kansis City Convention of 190, which he won by a majority of one vote from Hawaii, he lacks at least eleven of having a majority of the comdidntes. Judge Parker's friends believe that the platform is certain to give rise to prolonged controversy. The nomination they regard as already secure for Parker. They regard as already secure for Parker. They are confident that on the first bailot they will have a wide margin of votes above a majority and that the nomination will certainly be made on the second ballot. While the Parker managers have well-defined deas regarding the programme to be followed by the convention, their attention is centered upon the nomination, and they are not inclined to dictate in other matters. of one vote from Hawaii, he lacks at least eleven of having a majority of the committee as at present constituted.

The South is practically against him. Such men as Clayton or Alabama, Williams of Mississippi and Head of Tennessee have practically let their views be known as favoring nonmention of the silver question. They will be in the close councils of the new committee. Mr. Bryan can look for little or no support from the South in the new committee.

Gorman of Maryland, through General Baughman, the new committeeman, and Guffey of Penasylvania will be main supports in the new majority. Mack of New York will, if he should remain on the committee, be with the majority. Taggart of Indiana, McLean of Ohio, Campau of Michigan and men of like experience in practical politics are expected to work together.

C. A. Walsh of Iowa is secretary of the committee at present and hus held this office wise. Inst. Let it will one of the

the Southwestern Limited. Both Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Hill brought tentative the Southwestern Limited. Both Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Hill brought tentative planks, relating chiefly to the financial and tariff questions. Neither of them, however, has a platform ready prepared for submission to the leaders from other States. They realize that many of the most prominent Democrats in the country believe sincerely in the doctrines that have always been regarded as heresies by the conservative element. They are disposed to listen patiently to all that these leaders may have to say, giving them full credit for sincerity, and finally to nequiesce in the wishes of the majority. It cannot be owned that the feeling among Judge Parker's most intimate friends is in favor of a clear-cut repudiation of the financial plank that figured in the national platforms of 1986 and 1990. They argue that the free coinage of silver and the proposal to issue greenbacks have been rejected twice by the nation, and that the great increase in the volume of currency due to the discovery of gold in new fields has eliminated the issue from the scope of national politics. In their opinion the national fight should be made currency due to the discovery of gold in new fields has eliminated the issue from the scope of national politics. In their opinion the national fight should be made to hinge so far as possible upon the contrast in the personality of President Roosevelt and Judge Parker. They are opposed to having anything in the platform that may tend to alarm the business and financial interests of the country, and they desire to place Judge Parker before the people as a conservative force in comparison with the Republican candidate. If this can be done, they are confident that the result of the campaign when James G. Blaine was defeated by Grover Cleveland will be repeated.

#### WISCONSIN WILL NOT VOTE FOR PARKER.

Will Push the Claims of Wall as Long as There Is a Chance to Nominate.

Part of the Wisconsin delegation, headed by Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee, reached the city yesterday and lost no time in opening headquarters at both the Planters and Lindell hotels in behalf of the candidacy of Edward C. Wall of that State for the presidency. The State headquarters are at the Lindell and the Wall headquarters at the Planters, the latter being in charge of Mayor Rose. the Wall headquarters at the Planters, the latter being in charge of Mayor Rose.

"Wisconsin has no second choice for the presidency" said Mayor Rose in answer to a question. The twenty-six votes of my State will be cast for Mr. Wall first, iast and all the time. We expect him to win, His nomination would most assuredly make Wisconsin Democratic. The Republicans have two State tickets in the field, and it would be an easy matter to defeat them under the leadership of such a man as Mr. Wall.

"I put no faith whatever in this talk about the probability of the convention being stampeded. This convention will not be made up of the kind of men who can lest stampeded. It will be composed of the most level-headed men in the party, and a mere flight of oratory will not cause them to change their views."

Asked if circumstances over which the Wisconsin delegation had no control should render the nomination of Mr. Wall out of the question, to what candidate the delegates would then go, Mayor Rose said he was unable to answer the question.

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"But of one thing I feel assured," he said, "and that is, the vote of Wisconsin will never be cast for Juoge Parker. I think I am perfectly safe in saying that this is one thing the delegation will not do. This is the only answer I am prepared to give, because we are not calculating on such a contingency as Mr. Wall dropping out of the race."

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TICKETS.

Benjamin L Lingo, a teamster employed at the World's Fair grounds, was run over by his own wagon and seriously in-jured vesterday. The team ran away, throwing him under the wheels. He is married and lives at No. 216 Hodiamont avenue.

#### RADICAL STATEMENT OF THE ANTI-PARKER SIDE.

John Brisben Walker Says That Folk Represents the Righ Iden of Free Government.

John Brisben Walker, editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, thinks that Folk for President, but does not venture an opinion on what may happen at the convention. Mr. Waiser is stopping at the

"Folk is well known and is popular in all parts of the country," said Mr. Walker last night. "I recently made a speech at Cooper Union, in which I sketched the character and personalities of Mr. Folk and Judge Parker, and contrasted the two. Then I asked my audience which man they would rather have for their President, and they rose in their seats, shouting 'Folk' Folk'! and cheered for several minutes." Fork, and cheered for several minutes.

Mr. Waker is a unique figure in American polities. He set the Reputaican party without hesitancia in 1896 and supported Bryan. Since then he has been a Democrat. He has never sought office. He has drawn up a platform and submitted it to the Committee on Resolutions.

In speaking last hight of the situation in the coming convention, Mr. Waker said:

in the comming convention, Mr. Wasker said:

Since the convention at Charleston, before the war, no national meeting of the Democracy has ever come together were remember so recently antagonatic as is the case at present. The men on each side are distinctly allianed, and when the matter is reserved into its samplest elements, there remains but one mene. Shall the Government be given over to graft or soad the higher totals of Democracy prevail? Graft versus antigrant.

Then it is.

Mr. Belmont, Mr. Hill, and all the men who shared the ten millions from Clevelana's bond of the ten millions from Clevelana's bond of the ten million from the New York Underground Railway through outtageous legislation—these men can put up if necessary ten millions to put in Cleveland, Parker, Oney, or any one of the contert.

And opposed to them a few men determined that there shall remain one party not under complete demination of the tusiz. Mr. Belmont and his franchs in Wall street, who raised the seven-million-d lair Hanna corruption fund, have had the Republicantan party so ong uncertainty that they have conceived the idea of corrains the machinery of both parties, and so maxing an end tor all time of a dense cratic form of government. They are now in St. Lodis with their maney, their thousand ways of covering the public out. And they think that if they have to bother with the public for many years to content the public out and the tentum the public out and the tentum the public of maxing the well-intentum the public out and the contentum the contentum the public out and the contentum the public out and the

ways of coercing the public wil. And they think that if they succeed they will not have to bother with the public for many years to come.

They have fooled the people so often that they believe there is no end to public credibity and the curruption of politicians. But they do not take count of the changed situation of fixing the beautiful the curruption of politicians. But they do not take count of the changed situation of fixing the property of the changed situation of fixing the property of the country of the changed situation of fixing the changed situation of the changed situation of fixing the changed situation of methods of Tarbell & Steffens the Carnegle Steel common stock, to find its victims in every town and teach as a hundred political orators cannot; and best of all. Folk in Missouri to bring to judgment thieves of all classes.

Communities in all parts of the country are shocked by these exposures. Hankers, merchants, manufacturers, farmers and mechanics are scared at the recklessness of the great clan of figrafters," who seem squally at home in both parties. The country is ready for a new party if the grafters get control of the Democratic and the Republican.

The stupidity of these men in regard to the public is aimset pathetic. This is well illustrated by Cleveland's recent article in the Saturday Evening Post. At the very time that the New York World was talking of him for President. Cleveland by the first of the that the New York World was talking of him for President. Cleveland by the property defense of his bond deal with Pletpont Morgan, trusting to nubic forgeritulness. The World was so shocked at his hardihood that it dropped him and reproduced the entire history of the transaction. Cleveland by the property of the transaction of the machinery there must be a new years the machine of the machinery there will be not trouble about it. There ar

CONGRESSMAN LENTZ IN TOWN. graph Wires to Post Offices. Congressman J. J. Lentz of the Twelfth Ohio District is here with C. C. Philbrick asking for the seats of the delegates from dertials. He also has an klea on the plat-

deritials. He also has an idea on the platform,
"More than a seat in the convention," he said, "I wish a plank in the platform asking that the Government own all telegraph lines and that the offices be in every post office in the country. The Western Union now has about 25,000 offices. We have more than 75,000 post-offices. We have more than 75,000 post-offices. The Government should do this work. That beats the improvements of rivers and harbors and would not cost so much."

Congressman Lentz attracted much attention through his resemblance to Willim J. Bryan, smooth-shaven a trifle heavier than the Nebraska leader and prominent wherever he is located, all strangers ask his identity.

## TAMMANY LEADER ARRIVES TO-DAY

Bourke Cockran, Timothy Sullivan, C. A. Towne and Other Members Accompany Murphy.

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE PROMISED

Men of the Tiger Organization Express Belief That Cleveland Will Be Nominated After the Second Ballot.

New York, July 2-Charles F. Murphy and two cars full of prominent Tammany men started for St. Louis this aft. ernoon over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Some of those who accompanied the Tammany leader were Bourke Cockran, J. S. Cram, Victor J. Dowling, Charles A. Towne, Bird S. Coler, Bourough Presi-Ahren and Cassidy, Thomas P. Grady, William Sulzer, Timothy D. Sulli-

Grady, William Sulzer, Timothy D. Sulli-van and Phillip F. Donohue.

The Tammany district delegates and rooters will start to-morrow in six special trains on the New York Central, Penn-sylvania and Baltimore and Onlo rall-roads. Senator George W. Plunkett said that Tammany would take more men than any organization he ever sent to a convention.

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A delegation of Judge Parker's friends om the Manhagun Club started for Stouis over the New York Central road sout the time that Murphy and his party of Jersey City. In this delegation were use Truax, John G Carlisle, J Hampen Robb, William R. Pryor, Randolph uggenheimer, Frank R. Lawrence, David eClure, Jacob A Cantor, Rustus S. Ransm., Hugh J. Grant, Edgar J. Levy, harles M. Preston and John Howe, John, Crimmins has a special car. In his sity are Justices O'Brien and Gildereve, William S. Rodle and some permand friends. al friends.
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requestion at Cooper Union set out for the convention city this morning. They were headed by Judge Seabury of the City Court, and carried with them a very long protest against the nomination of Judge Parker.

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE. Tammany men generally expressed confidence that the convention would nominate former President Cleveland after the

inate former President Ceveland after the first or second ballot. The Manhattan Club men declared that Parker's nomination was certain. The Bryanites threatened to bolt the ticket if either Parker or Cleveland was nominated.

Shortly before neon a telegram was received at Tammany Hall from the general passenger agent of the New York Central road saying that the dining-car which was to be attached to the 'tammany train No. 3 to-morrow had been burned at Rochester last night, and that every other dining-car on the road was engaged. The railroad company offered to stop the third train at frequent intervals on the way to St. Louis and see that the Tammany men should get all they could eat or drink at the stations. It was arranged that the train should stop for forty-five minutes at Albany for luncheon, forty-five minutes at Rochester for supper, and an hour at Indianapolis and an hour at Matton for other meals.

other meals CHIEF IS CHEERED. It was within a few minutes of the time of departure when the Tammany chief arrived at the station, accompanied by Philip Donahue. He was greeted with a cheer by the throng of Tammany men who shouted that when the Tammany cele-gates returned to town, each man would

former President would be the next President of the United States.

Before entering the car. Mr. Murphy was asked: "Will an effort be made to prevent the first ballot from being cast for Parker?"

"No such efforft can be made successfully, for, being instructed, we are in duty bound to vote for Judge Parker on the first ballot," was the answer.

The Tammany leader reiterated that he deemed Grover Cleveland the strongest candidate in the country. He would not commit himself to any statement involving the name of Mayor McClellan. "The people can-draw their own conclusions," he said.

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"It was learned that en route the principal work of the advance Tammany delegation will be the careful scrutinizing of the names of the long list of uninstructed delegates. This was secured to-day by Secretary Smith, and taken aboard the train. The list gives not only the names of the uninstructed delegates, but also furnishes the location of their respective quarters in St. Louis.

It is the intention of the Tammany cohorts to get busy with these uninstructed delegates just as soon as they arrive in St. Louis, when the first effort to win them over for Cleveland will begin.

One of the delegation departing to-day said that Tammany's future depended upon nominating some candidate not backed by the Hill-McCarren forces.

"Brooklyn and Manhattan are alike interested in the coming convention, because of this aspect alone," said a fellow-traveler of Mr. Murphy, "and Tammany feels that if ludge Parker is nominated it will be a direct slap at Tammany. Besides, Mr. Murphy tells us that he does not believe that Judge Parker is the strongest candidate, as compared to Cleveland, so there is an additional reason, you see, for opposing Judge Parker. We of Tammany agree with him. No one underestimates the Judge, but this is not going to be his year. That's all."

NATIONAL DELEGATES

BEGIN TO ARRIVE. Representatives of the State delegations

from Alabama, California and Florida

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well to be on hand carly. Florida's delegation came two days earlier than it
would otherwise have done to participate
in the dedication exercises of their native.
State building at the World's Fair.
California's delegation came to whoop
up things for William R. Hearst. Theirs
was the first State to open headquarters,
a room to the right of the main entrance
of the Hotel Jefferson having been o'
tained for that purpose. They brought
with them a carload of refreshments, the
products of their native State, which we're
dispensed with a liberal hand.
M. F. Tarpy of San Francisco has been
selected as chairman of the California
delegation, and is stated to succeed former Governor James H. Budd on the National Committee. One of the delegates,
D. M. Delmas, a Santa Clara County attorney, is said to have been selected to
make the nominating speech for Hearst.
There are twenty delegates from Calfornia. Their caucus had been arranged
for yesterday afternoon, but the members scattered after registering, most of
them going to the World's Fair grounds,
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The Hawalfan delegation consists of Colonel C. R. Iaukea, chairman, T. B. Lyons and James L. Coke. The delegates are instructed for Hearst. Coke satily esterday that their second choice would be either McClellan or Wail. Coke has been decided upon as a member of the Committee on Resolutions. Lyons will be named for the committee to notify the nominee of the convention's action.

W. J. Wilman of Jacksonville is chairman of the Forida delegation. His fellow-delegates who came with him are P. D. Cassidy, Trefer Scott, James W. Spratt, Henry Elson and P. L. Sutherland of Jacksonville. T. J. Appleyor of Lake Chy and Albert W. Gilchrist and A. P. Jordan of Punta Gorda. The remaining delegation was expected last night in time to attend the caucus for places on the various committeem and the election of a national committeem.

It is gaid that four of the delegates are registered at the St. Nicholas.

The Alabama delegation is also registered at the St. Nicholas. It consists of Rufus H. Rhoades. W. H. Ketilg. George Bradley, Joseph B. Babb, Jesse F. Yuotin, E. W. Barrett and Nathan S. Miller. The delegates left for the World's Fair grounds shortly after registering.

P. G. Meek of Pittsburg came in advance of the Pennsylvania delegation, acriving late Friday night. He is registered at the Southern, where headquarters for the delegation have been reserved.

The majority of the State delegation are expected to arrive to-morrow morning.

#### DELAWARE WILL FIGHT FOR JUDGE GRAY.

John W. B. Malloy and John W. Brady of Wilmington, Del., arrived in St. Louis last night and went to the St. Nicholas Hotel to make arrangements for the Delaware delegation.

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The Delaware delegation is expected this evening. It consists of six members. "Delaware will be for Judge Gray first, last and all the time," said Malloy, "and we believe he has a good chance to land the nomination. All the Cleveland sentiment is for Gray. Pennsylvania is favorably inclined toward his canadacy, and we expect the vote of Virginia.
"In New Jersey the sentiment is strong for Cleveland, an we think its vote will eventually be east for udge Gray. The Delaware delegates will never vote for Parker. In fact, judging from its personal, I believe their votes would be cast for Hearst first.

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"Tis true Delaware has only six delegates, but they will make a hard fight for Judge Gray, and we are hopeful of success."

The Delaware delegation is bound by the unit rule, and is led by former Senator Kenny.

#### FIRST OF VIRGINIA'S DELEGATES ARRIVE.

Thomas F. Ryan, delegate from the Tenth Congressional District in Virginia. is the first of the Old Dominion representatives to the convention to reach St. Louis. He came in last night, accompanied by his private secretary, and engaged a suite of rooms on the sixth floor of the Planters Hotel.

Ryan disappeared shortly after his ar-rival, and his secretary said he would probably be inaccessible during the even-

probably be inaccessible during the evening. He declared he was uninformed as
to his intentions.

The remainder of the delegation, twentythree in number, are not expected before
to-morrow evening. Rooms have been reserved for them at the St. Nicholas Hotel.
The delegation is uninstructed.
Ryan is a banker in New York, but
maintains his legal residence at OnliRidge, Va., and exercises considerable influence in Democratic politics in that
State.

PARKER SENTIMENT IS STRONG.

With a Band. Denver, July 2.-Colorado delegates to the National Democratic Convention, ac-companied by many other Democrats and a band, departed for St. Louis to-day on board a special train, which will run east from Pueblo over the Missouri Pacific

The band will give serenades at various stopping places. The Colorado delegation is uninstructed, but a majority is said to favor Parker for President.

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